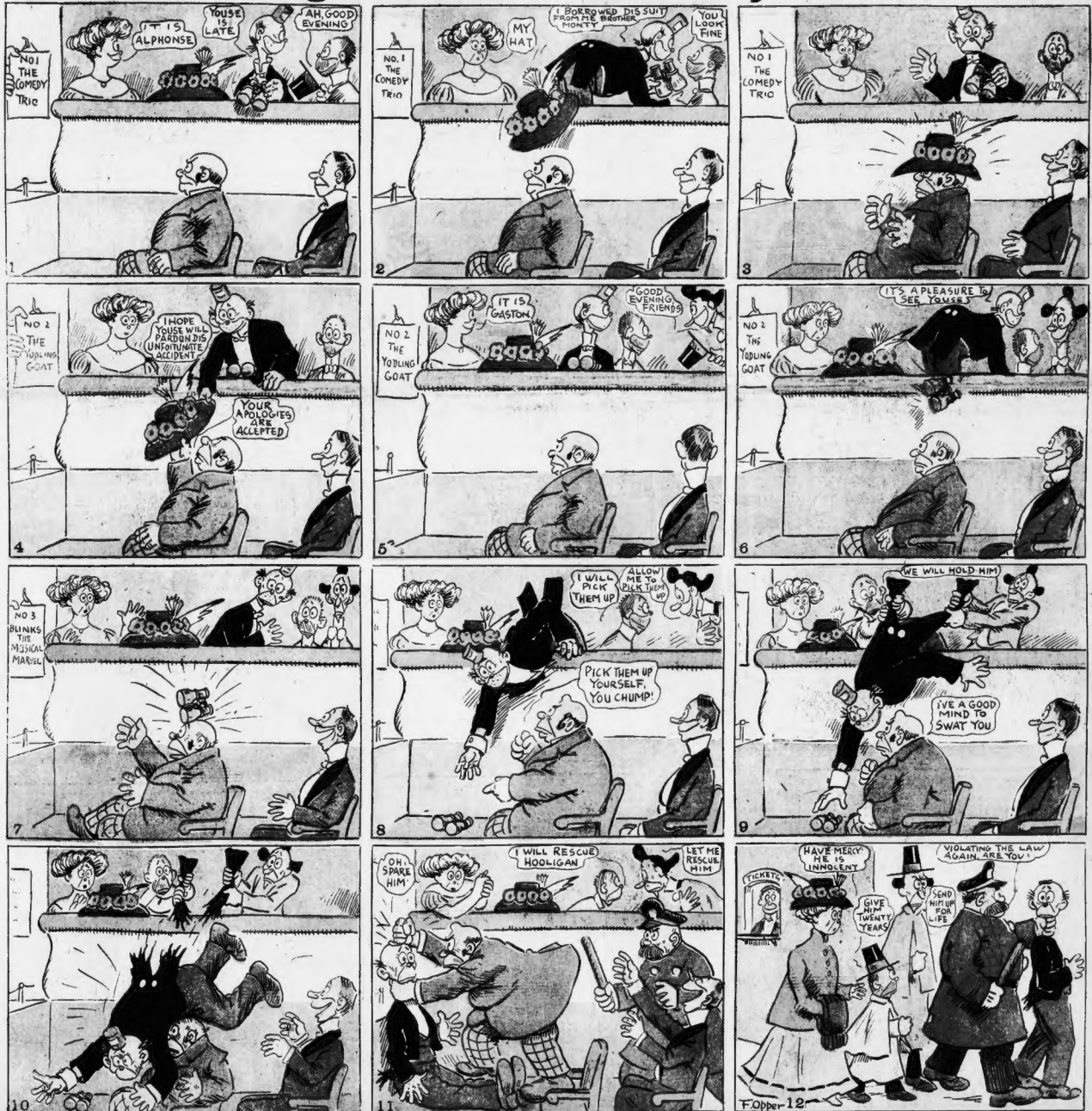




## Happy Hooligan Enters Society! (And Exits!)





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DEAR LITTLE  
INNOCENT SOUL

# A RECITATION BY ALFRED TENNYSON AND

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I WANT SOMETHING  
STIRRING



I'M ALL READY  
BUSTER

I'M GOING TO SPEAK  
IN SCHOOL TO-DAY



I'M GLAD I DIDN'T  
HAVE TO WRITE A  
COMPOSITION

I'D RATHER  
SPEAK A PIECE



THOMAS BROWN  
WILL NOW RECITE THE  
'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT  
BRIGADE'



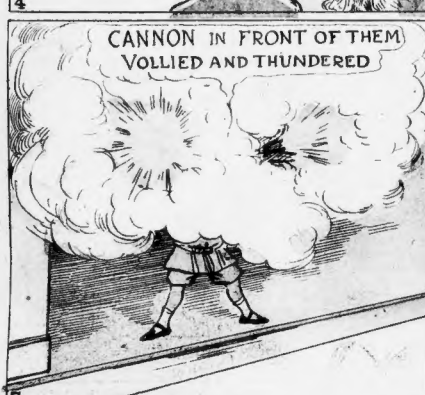
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HALF A LEAGUE.  
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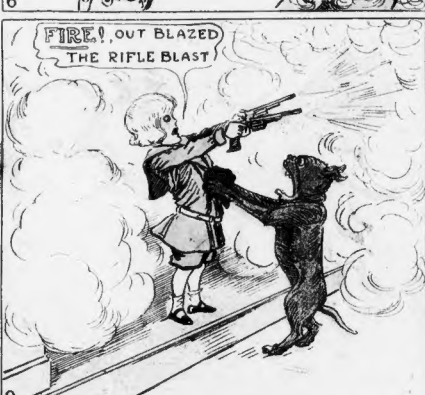


CANNON IN FRONT OF THEM  
VOLLIED AND THUNDERED



HALT! THE REBEL RANKS  
STOOD FAST

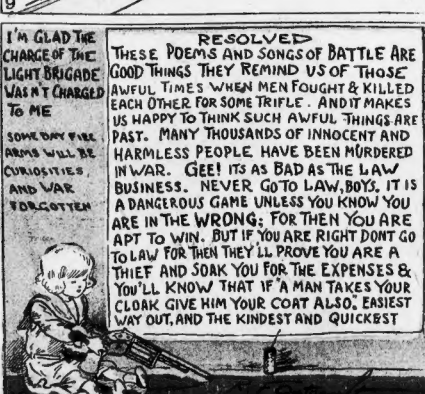
BUSTER YOU'RE  
MIXED - THAT'S BARBARA  
FRIETCHIE



FIRE! OUT BLAZED  
THE RIFLE BLAST



THAT'S WHAT YOU  
CALL RECITING



I'M GLAD THE  
CHARGE OF THE  
LIGHT BRIGADE  
WAS N'T CHARGED  
TO ME

SOME DAY FINE  
REMS WILL BE  
CURIOSITIES  
AND WAR  
FORGOTTEN

RESOLVED  
THESE POEMS AND SONGS OF BATTLE ARE  
GOOD THINGS THEY REMIND US OF THOSE  
AWFUL TIMES WHEN MEN FOUGHT & KILLED  
EACH OTHER FOR SOME TRIFLE. AND IT MAKES  
US HAPPY TO THINK SUCH AWFUL THINGS ARE  
PAST. MANY THOUSANDS OF INNOCENT AND  
HARMLESS PEOPLE HAVE BEEN MURDERED  
IN WAR. GEE! ITS AS BAD AS LAW, BOYS. IT IS  
A DANGEROUS GAME UNLESS YOU KNOW YOU  
ARE IN THE WRONG; FOR THEN YOU ARE  
APT TO WIN. BUT IF YOU ARE RIGHT DONT GO  
TO LAW FOR THEN THEY LL PROVE YOU ARE A  
THIEF AND SOAK YOU FOR THE EXPENSES &  
YOU'LL KNOW THAT IF A MAN TAKES YOUR  
CLOAK GIVE HIM YOUR COAT ALSO, EASIEST  
WAY OUT, AND THE KINDEST AND QUICKEST









**LUNATIC CAPTURED  
IN STATE HOUSE;  
WANTED \$500,000  
TO BUY FOOD.**

Stranger's Entrance to the Executive's Chamber Prevented by Police Guard.

### JAILED BY CLEVER RUSE

What might have proven another tragedy at the State House through an insane act was prevented yesterday by the clever work of State Police Officer Frank Hardiman, who has been stationed in the corridor just outside the door leading to the Governor's room since the fatal shooting of Edward Cohen and the wounding of Dennis Driscoll, the labor men.

A stranger, who says his name is

Moses Siska, shortly before noon, made his way into the building and went directly to the door of the Governor's room. Governor Eben S. Draper was at his desk inside. The man stopped abruptly when he reached Officer Hardiman and exclaimed: "Hello! Give me \$500,000."

The police officer, who was in civilian clothes, gave a hasty glance at the man, looking to see if he were armed. So far as he could see he had no weapon.

**Walked Man to Prison.**

"Sure," replied Hardiman in a cordial voice. "Have you had any thing to eat?"

"No," said the man, "but if I get the money I can get something to eat all right. I'm hungry. I just lost my wife and my child." Tennessee. Luck seems to be against me."

"Well," said Hardiman, "I'll get you the money all right. We'll have something to eat and let's start it with something to drink. What do you say?"

"I'll drink anything."

Hardiman opened the door to the Governor's chamber and called out to Clerk Reed:

"Please hand me my hat and coat."

The city knew that something was up, but they didn't know how serious it was until he had been requested. Hardiman put on his coat and hat, and, accompanied by the man, went to the City Prison, on Somerset street.

**Insane, Declare Doctors.**

So quietly had this been done that the man did not get excited, and no one in the building knew what had happened until after the man was safe in the station house.

The man was unharmed.

The man refused to tell where he lives or what he is doing about his family.

After he had been locked up in the city prison Drs. Jely and Lowry, the insanity experts, were sent for and examined him. They found that he had declared him to be mentally unbalanced and ordered him

Dr. Green Copp, executive officer of the State Board of Insanity, said last night: "I do not recall this man's name. If he has been locked up in a Massachusetts asylum, the records will show the facts when I examine them on Monday."

**Peter Brought Nearer.**  
Belgrade, Jan. 14.—The threatened abdication by King Peter in favor of Crown Prince George was brought a step nearer today by the resignation of the Servian cabinet.

The cabinet insists that its resignation, the third within the last two weeks, be accepted without delay. It is believed Peter will give up the crown to his son.

# Downs

**Ination Suits**  
\$4.50-\$5.00  
**89**

pants, one pair  
with each suit.  
de cheviots with  
teb cheviots in  
fancy cheviots  
k thread stripes.



**Women's  
Flannelette Gowns**  
Better grade in German flannelette.

netette, with blue and pink  
 stripes, finished on sleeves and  
 cuffs with bands  
 of plain colors. **79c**  
 Marked from  
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**\$1.49 Short  
 Kimonos**  
**95c**

German Bannelette in several pretty patterns and shades, also a few long styles, marked from \$1.49 to 95c.











**GIRL IN NIGHT ROBE  
DASHES TO FIRE BOY**

|     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 10c | 19c | 38c |
|-----|-----|-----|

At Knights of Honor Hall, No. 722  
Washington street, at 8 o'clock to-night  
Franklin H. Wentworth, in a series of  
lectures in the course of which he has  
discussed the history of the world, will give a  
lecture, 'Woman's Portion.'

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| <p>fast black<br/>sockings,<br/><b>10c</b></p> | <p>seconds of 39c<br/>qualities--at<br/><b>19c</b></p> |
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Inside union suits  
at  
**38c**

100

## CORPS TO STAY AT SEA



**YALE DEFEATS  
DARTMOUTH  
IN CLOSE  
GAME.**

Training School





JOHN L. GIVES  
NEWSBOYS' FINE  
ENTERTAINMENT

# JEM DRISCOLL WINS BOX FIGHTS.

Clever English Fighter to Face  
One of the Toughest in His  
Class at Armory A. C.

What appears to be the most important match on at the Armory Athletic Association is none other than scheduled for this afternoon evening, when Jem Driscoll, the marvelous English champion, faces Greener Hayes of Philadelphia. Both these lads have been seen in this city against fairly good men, and both have made a good showing. Jem Driscoll, a native of England, is a tall, well-proportioned man, with a powerful build, and a very good boxer. He is a very clever fighter, and has a very good record. He has won many fights, and has been seen in this city against some of the best fighters in his class. He is a very good boxer, and has a very good record. He has won many fights, and has been seen in this city against some of the best fighters in his class. He is a very good boxer, and has a very good record. He has won many fights, and has been seen in this city against some of the best fighters in his class.

# HARVARD FRESHMEN BEAT TECH SOPHOMORES

The Harvard Freshmen defeated the Tech Sophomores by a score of 15 to 10 in a football game played at the Harvard Athletic Grounds, Cambridge, last night. The Harvard team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key, and the Tech team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key. The Harvard team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key, and the Tech team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key. The Harvard team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key, and the Tech team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key. The Harvard team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key, and the Tech team was coached by Coach Amos Alonzo Key.

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Earl and Mayo,  
Still City Quartette,  
Smith and Campbell,  
J. K. Murray and Clara Lane,  
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Frank Gullen,  
The Boston Ladies Quartette,  
Miss Rose Emmett,  
Castle Rock Orchestra,  
Edwin G. Bates' Piano.  
Doors Open 8:30 P. M.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Like All Other Fighters, He Is Likely to Get in the Ring Again.



**BY TAD.**  
Jim Jeffries is still working like a bear every day. They all go back for just one more fight.

As Dugan Bell says, Jeff has no more chance of staying out of the game than a ferret with a tail. Jeff has been seen in this city against some of the best fighters in his class. He is a very good boxer, and has a very good record. He has won many fights, and has been seen in this city against some of the best fighters in his class.

# I WILL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN! JIM JEFFRIES.

LOSING READVILLE WILL  
USE BRIGHTON SPEEDWAY

By ED. COGSWELL  
From all accounts the Committee on Driving Club of Boston will not be put out of business in case that the Readville Race Track passes to new owners, who might desire to use it for other purposes.

The Metropolitan Driving Club has announced the speedy sport to a very high degree in the past four years. With the exception of the Readville Race Track, for which the club has been the champion, the club has been the champion of the Readville Race Track. The club has been the champion of the Readville Race Track. The club has been the champion of the Readville Race Track. The club has been the champion of the Readville Race Track.

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THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY



**BROOKLINE G. A. A. SCORE A SUCCESS**  
New Club Rooms Crowded to See Athletic Events Held for Opening.

A tremendous social and athletic event was held at the Brookline Golf and Athletic Association on Saturday afternoon. The event was a success, and the new club rooms were crowded to see the athletic events held for opening.

# BERT S., BEST OF SNOW TROTTERS

In Opening Winter Matinee of  
Hampden Driving Club De-  
feats Speedy Authorites.

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JEFF SAYS THERE'S  
TOO MUCH FUSS  
OVER JOHNSON

# COLLINS BEATS WILLS IN FAST TIME.

Lynn Biker Wins Race With  
B-100 at Park Track by  
Nearly a Mile.

Collins beats Wills in a fast time. The race was held at the Park Track, and Collins won by nearly a mile. The race was a success, and the new club rooms were crowded to see the athletic events held for opening.

# HEALTH DILATING SYRINGE

FOR WOMEN  
Informed by expert  
doctors that the  
Health Dilating  
Syringe is the  
best remedy for  
all women's  
troubles.

# Every Woman

is interested and should know  
the value of the  
MARVEL Whirling Spray  
for the new year.  
It is the best  
remedy for all  
women's troubles.  
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# Boalymph Tablets

For the treatment of  
all women's  
troubles.  
It is the best  
remedy for all  
women's troubles.  
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remedy for all  
women's troubles.

# I CURE MEN

All diseases and  
troubles of men  
can be cured by  
the use of the  
Boalymph Tablets.  
It is the best  
remedy for all  
men's troubles.

# Don't Miss It!

The National Night Place  
Magazine, Sunday, January 17, 1909.  
It is the best  
remedy for all  
men's troubles.

# PILES

Dr. Turner's  
Pile Cure  
is the best  
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It is the church's duty to preserve the graves of its members, and it is the duty of the church to preserve the graves of its members.

FOR THE STAGE ME

Among those who will be the protagonists of the evening are Hilda and Richard, Sam and Campbell, Fred Newman in his usual, from Keith Earl and Mary, Michael and Gerry.

Minstreln at the Globe—M. Johnson, comedian, Reese Prosser and Joe Natus songs, and La Rocca, harp soloist. F. the Castle Square Theatre Donald Mc will give "People I Have Met," and ladies' orchestra led by Josephine H. will play. There will also be orchestra selections by the Florida Bates Musical and William F. Dodge and his orchestra. Added to these will be the Boston Irish Quartet, Kate Emmet, vocalists, Thos.

The stage manager for the benefit will be Thomas J. McDonald.

**LYNN VOLUNTEERS  
PLAN A NOVEL SHOW**

The fourth annual entertainment in

The Lyon crew has its home on Washington street facing on Lynn harbor as each summer during the bathing season. Kump busy aiding bathers who get in da ge...

# Man's LIVE and RUBBER Heels

**PEAR ATTACHED.)**  
keeping your feet dry and comfortable.  
equipped with them you'll feel a difference.

Soles and Heels will last you the  
your shoes when you want them  
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and O'Sullivan's—they are the kn  
ply you. Soles \$1.50, heels 50c.







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# THOUSANDS TAKE UP WILL DANCE TO HIGHLAND LIFE ANEW, LIKE JESUS.

"Golden Rule" Demands Enforcement, Says Christian Endeavor Leader.

SEES NEW REVOLUTION

Secretary Shaw Gives Hearty Approval of Cleveland Movement



Stuart Sextet to Help Christians to Celebrate Poet's Birthday.

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System in Lawrence's Way  
The new system of law enforcement in Lawrence, Mass., is being met with much opposition. The new system, which is being introduced by the city of Lawrence, is being met with much opposition. The new system, which is being introduced by the city of Lawrence, is being met with much opposition.

Revolution in Religion  
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## Pimpily Pretty Faces

May Be Made Clean and Clear By Using Stuart's Calum Water.

That Package Sent Free  
Pimpily faces are dark spots about the face and marked with pimples, blotches, and eruptions.



Don't War Your Beauty by Statist.

Calum Sulphide is known as the greatest blemish and skin medicine in the world. It is a powerful and safe skin medicine. It is a powerful and safe skin medicine.

By using Stuart's Calum Water in a few days you notice the good effects and in a short time the blood responds quickly and purges itself of its irritating and lumpy state.

## WAR SPIRIT IS STRONG IN SERVANT PATRIOTS

Playing in Belgrade So Realistic It Arouses the Big Audience.

Belgrade, Jan. 16.—The Serbian patriotic drama, "The Servant," played in Belgrade to-day with a realism that aroused the big audience.

## FRANCE REFUSES TO REPAIR OLD CHURCHES

Historic Edifices May Fall Into Ruin if Law Isn't Changed.

Paris, Jan. 16.—It is possible that the historic edifices of France will fall into ruin if the law is not changed.

## ART SALES OF 1908 BROUGHT \$5,000,000

Known as a Turner Year in Which Big Collections Were Sold.

London, Jan. 16.—The art sales of 1908 are known as a Turner year in which big collections were sold.

## "CAREER IN BUSINESS"

Nathaniel C. Foster will work on "Career in Business" at the Civic Service House at 6 o'clock this evening.

## LOWELL MAYOR HOLDS WATCH ON CITY'S MEN

Turns Out Early to Keep Tabs on Street Department Workers.

Lowell, Jan. 16.—Mayor Thomas J. Ryan turned out early to-day to keep tabs on the street department workers.

## LABOR

Professor Wendell a Speaker.

Professor Wendell, a speaker at the U. of V. exercises at the U. of V.

## FAST TRAIN HITS SLEIGH; FIVE DEAD; TWO INJURED

Express Crashes Into Pleasure Party at Sixty-Mile Clip.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.—A fast train hit a sleigh carrying a pleasure party at a sixty-mile clip, killing five and injuring two.

## WHITMAN TAKES HONORS WITH FINE PRIZES

Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Sears Prize Winners at Flower Show.

Highland Falls, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Sears were prize winners at the flower show.

## MEETINGS TODAY

Various meetings and events scheduled for today.

## FRANCE ATE FLESH OF 60,000 HORSES LAST YEAR

Meat Becoming More Popular All Over Europe, Butchers Hear.

Paris, Jan. 16.—Butchers here heard that the French had eaten the flesh of 60,000 horses last year.

## EXPLORES FROZEN NORTH

Search for the North Pole continues.

# BOSTON HONORS POE. CITIZENS UNITE TO HER NATIVE SON, ON CENTENARY.

Entire Country... One Mayor's Committee Plans Details for Mar. 20th... Symposium Held.

EXERCISES ON TUESDAY, ORATION BY EX-GOV. LORAN

Americans know this week how Edgar Allan Poe was born. The celebration of the centenary of his birth is being observed in many ways.

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# President Mistaken About Power Trust Says Charles A. Stone

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## THREATEN JUDGE WHO SENTENCED NIGHT RIDERS

Army of 60,000 to Prevent Hanging, Declares "Black Patch."

A threat is made against a judge who sentenced night riders. An army of 60,000 is declared to prevent hanging, and a "Black Patch" is mentioned.

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Skaters made merry at the country club carnival, gliding to band music on a brilliantly lighted pond.

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# URGE CHILD-PLAYS AS PART OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Bostonian... New York... Chicago... Philadelphia... St. Louis... San Francisco... Seattle... Portland... Denver... Salt Lake City... Butte... Helena... Boise... Boise... Boise...

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## MONDAY

We shall start our ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE on

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### Burberry Coats Rubber Coats

For MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Boylston St.

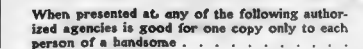






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## BOSTON.

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Miss Margaret Thomas, mounted on Langton

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Major William H. Meyer's parents are J. Wm. Hassard Jones Burns, superintendent of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mary W. Burns, nee Jones, daughter of Major W. H. Wm. Second Regt. U. S. Cavalry.

Reception: Peter McDonald, J.  
 Honorary: W. J. H. S. H. S. H. S.  
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on Friday, April 14, the grand  
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those of the nineteenth century. The matter in church, as Mr. Wodan, principal of school, Mr. E. Koler, Helen H. Mettill and George Carlsson, Miss Watkins, tel. Miss Anna M.

"And, Alberto, why should I  
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**The Appeal of Love**  
He approached Annette, who  
from him fervently  
Annette: "You are a true woman."  
cried: "You have been dreaming  
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"But you are not big enough  
love. Notwith-<sup>standing</sup> your eyes can be  
other night and my kisses, have  
brighter than ever in your eyes."  
Suddenly he swept her to him  
striding steps.  
"Isn't that true, Annette?" he  
asked softly.

"No! No! Let me go," she cried.  
"Annetta," he urged.  
"Let me go! I command you to go!" she cried, jumping away from  
Brabant's raised leg.

And Mike was real long again  
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Hercules asked

"How can you be trying to come back because I never loved you. And I do not love you!" She said. "I know she knew at that instant I did love him. It was a new Brac her mind that stood before her.

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**Translated  
Into Action, Thought  
Makes All Progress  
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tion.**

come a lawyer; the poet would give all his trick of verse-making to be a soldier; the novelist would renounce the writing of books forever could he perform a work like the building of the Panama Canal.

Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote better English than any man of his time, lamented the frail physique that prevented him

from following in the illustrious footsteps of his father and his grandfather, who, as lighthouse engineers, conquered the waves and set up permanent beacons to warn sailors away from the dangerous reefs about the coast of Scotland.

It is idle, however, to regret that we are not as other men.

Men of action built the Brooklyn Bridge, which was for years the greatest achievement of engineering on the American continent.

Before this great work could be undertaken men of thought had labored for centuries, each building a little higher the fabric of mechanical progress. The science of engineering had to be developed in the university. Mathematics had to be applied to mechanics, that strains and the strength of materials might be accurately estimated.

The art of steel making had to be brought toward perfection, machinery had to be built to shape the great beams and girders, to spin the fine wires that sustain the load of the bridge, to drive the red hot rivets that bind it together.

And finally, when all the materials were ready to hand, slowly gathered together by laborious thought, a daring mind saw the way to employ them, and thought, translated into action, spun the first link between two great cities.

And when that bridge was built other men of action, employing the same slowly developed principle, built other bridges, and still others, until the making of a new Brooklyn Bridge is a matter of course, and the miracle of its successful achievement astonishes nobody.

Thought and action combined make human progress. First thought—slow, laborious, infinitely patient, sure as the movement of the earth through its orbit.

Then action—swift, steady, restless, using all the material that thought has supplied, and with it accomplishing feats that would have been beyond the bounds of possibility had it not been for the thought that preceded it.

The human being who is fortunate enough to be both a thinker and a creature of action has a secure future among men.

But such human beings are few.

It is for most of us to learn, if we can, which we will be, and to be that with all our strength and energy.

While a career of thought is undoubtedly higher, one of action is far more quickly recognized. The soldier who by a single brilliant assault can take a position in a battle or capture a regiment of prisoners is praised and made a hero; while that other soldier who sits in a tent and laboriously plans the campaign which made that assault possible is little known. But working for glory or fame is an unsatisfactory business. The prizes are few and hard to gain; the chances of defeat and disappointment are many.

Better to work for the satisfaction of your own conscience. It will always report whether you are doing good or bad work—**IF YOU GIVE IT ENOUGH TO DO TO KEEP IT IN PRACTICE.**

Choose a career of thought or action, as seems to you best. Do not be afraid to mix as much action with your thought as you can, or to guide your action by all the thought you have at your disposal. But make one or the other your dominant purpose. Select the desk or the field, and then, in matching your mind with the men who are doing the same kind of thing, you will find plenty to interest you in life and enough reward in accomplishment to make living worth your while.

**I**N this age, as in every other, there are the thinkers and the men who do not think. Thought of itself is necessary for the development of the brain—it is the exercise that the mind must have to keep it in health.

**BUT, TO ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING, THOUGHT MUST BE TRANSLATED INTO ACTION.**

There have been in the world men of deep thought and energetic action. They have been great men—great because they combined in themselves the two greatest human gifts.

But a thinker need not necessarily be a man of action, any more than a man of action necessarily needs to be a man of profound thought.

In the laboratories careful students at year after year, patiently experimenting, planning, **THINKING** of how most effectively to utilize the great wealth that lies hidden in the soil and in the mines under the earth.

Now and then they make great discoveries, the fruit of their long, patient thought. And those discoveries are taken up by men of action—men who never in their lives could have made discoveries of their own—and spread around the world, until all humanity benefits by the thought of the man in his little laboratory.

Samuel F. B. Morse invented the electric telegraph. He was not a man of action, but he found men of action to spread his invention abroad. They strung wires from city to city; they laid cables under the seas; soon messages were speeding around the world and back and forth across its surface through a cobweb of wires.

The invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell, a professor of physics, has been taken up by men of action, till there is no business house of importance in any modern city that is not supplied with a telephone.

In our American war for independence it was the men of thought who first rebelled against the injustice of British tyranny. They realized the injustice and oppression to which they were subjected; wrote of it, talked of it, made it the one topic of conversation where colonists were gathered together. And presently that fire of liberty, lighted by **THOUGHT**, swept through the united colonies, and the men of action came forth to fight and win the war for independence.

Washington, a man of both thought and action, was the central figure of that war. But no less important was Benjamin Franklin, the thinker, whose sound common sense got the colonists out of more than one tight place, and whose diplomacy brought France to the rescue of the revolutionists in the darkest hour of the war.

Farmers are necessarily men of action. Tilling the soil cannot be done by thinking, although there are agriculturists who have attempted to do it in that way.

But, because farming has been left for centuries chiefly to men of action only, it has not advanced abreast of other human progress. Now the thinkers, the experimenters, are turning their attention to agriculture. Within the past twenty-five years farming has been made a science. The chemical laboratory has lent its aid in finding out what plants grow best, and how to grow them, how animals can be made to fight off the ravages of animal plagues, how to diversify crops, and how to reap them and store them with the least possible loss. As a result, agriculture is coming into its own, and in the future its advance will be as rapid as that of the steel industry in the building of ships.

It is a very human trait to desire to be something that we are not.

Thus you hear men of thought deploring the fact that they are not men of action; men of action regretting bitterly that they were not born men of thought.

Franklin, when he saw the regiments march away to war, would undoubtedly have given all he possessed to be one of them. But he wisely realized that his part was that of the thinker, and he played it to the end.

Sheridan, the dashing cavalry officer, who distinguished himself in the Civil War, presumably envied men like Lee and Grant, who were not so active, not so dashing, but who, nevertheless, managed great armies while Sheridan was directing a comparatively small command.

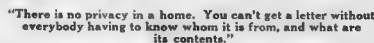
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"For discomfort, strictly jail privileges, for fetters that chafe and gail, and for lack of consideration and ordinary politeness, and for having people tell you things that you don't want to hear, commend me to home. It's got a monopoly."

"There is no place like home," repeated the Sentimental Optimist.

"That's right, but there are lots of better places," said the Realist.

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*y Rene Bache.*

Now it often happens that the acacia birds build their nests on the bull's horn thorns, in order to escape attack by the Ecitons, or "wandering ants," which they have such reason to dread. The ants of the acacia, which appear to welcome these feathered squatters, are themselves not at all afraid of the wandering ants, and will not allow the latter to climb the tree.

and the honey cups are empty. Then want and hunger arrive; the soldiers perish of starvation by regiments, and only a few survive to continue the species when the rains begin again. As soon as the first rains fall, the tree throws out numerous and vigorous shoots and the military insects, multiplying with astonishing rapidity, proceed to enjoy and to make the most of the period of plenty while it lasts.

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*By Sir Oliver Lodge.*

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The Christian died to reveal as the incarnate spirit of humanity, or rather the incarnate spirit of humanity as recognized as a real intrinsic part of itself. The kingdom of heaven is within you."



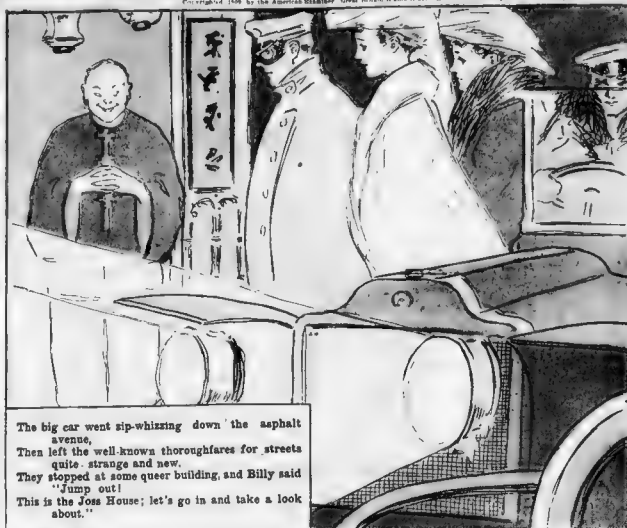
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# OH, WINNIE!

Verse by  
Carolyn Wells



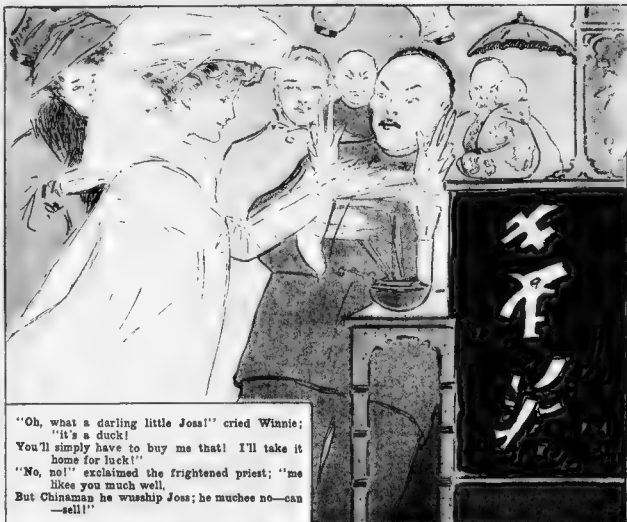
"Oh, Win, come out and play with us," her cousin Billy cried;  
"We're going down to Chinatown; we've got a tip-top guide.  
Just get your lid and raglan on—and hurry up a bit;  
This East Side stunt's a big one, but we'll do the whole of it!"



The big car went zip-whizzing down 'the asphalt avenue,  
Then left the well-known thoroughfares for streets quite strange and new.  
They stopped at some queer building, and Billy said  
"Jump out!  
This is the Joss House; let's go in and take a look about."



Winnie gazed eagerly around, with wonder on her face.  
"This surely is," she murmured, "the most interesting place!"  
"Yes, ain't it gay!" said Billy, "and that old Chang Loo's a bird!  
Hello! They're burning incense to the Joss! Upon my word!"



"Oh, what a darling little Joss!" cried Winnie;  
"It's a duck!  
You'll simply have to buy me that! I'll take it home for luck!"  
"No, no!" exclaimed the frightened priest; "me likes you much well,  
But Chinaman he wushup Joss; he muchee no—can sell!"



Miss Wynne was not accustomed to being thus denied.  
Impatiently she tossed her head a trifle to one side.  
She cast a glance upon the Joss, and then with artless guile  
She flung straight at that Chinese priest her most cajoling smile!



The priest grinned back, bewildered, then he squealed out in delight,  
"Oh, Sky-Descended Goddess! Oh, Pink-Flace Angel blight!  
Accept those Joss, I beggee you! Take, too, these parasol!  
Take, too, these fan! You smile so sweet, I luf to give you all!"

# AT THE THEATRES



LOUISE  
DUNNING  
AT THE  
MAJESTIC  
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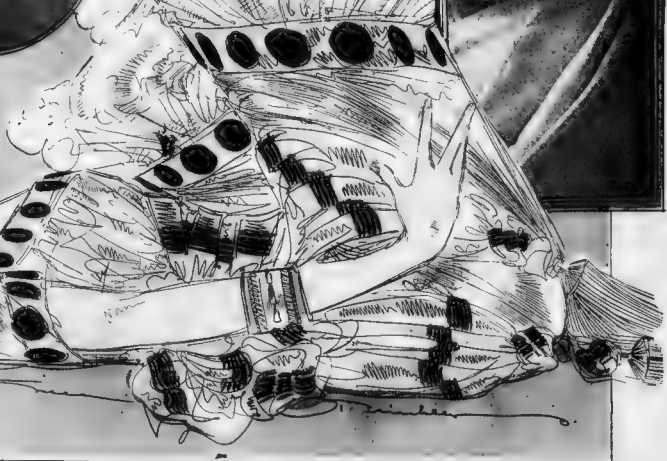


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TALIAFERRO  
AT THE  
COLONIAL  
THEATRE  
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BOLAND  
AT THE  
HOLLIS STREET  
THEATRE  
JOSEPH PHOTO

CORA  
URQUHART  
POTTER  
ORPHEUM



# The "Enfant Terrible"

## An English Woman's Idea of American Children.

By MARY MORTIMER MAXWELL.

For be it unguessed that had it happened . . . I told him the . . .  
is yearly increasing in America . . . little English boys I know do this, and

"He is remembering very well indeed."

"He tells me  
he has  
learned  
it all from  
children's  
books."

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Mrs. William Taft, Wife of the President-elect,  
Chairman of the Executive Council of the  
Women's Welfare Workers.

"Got to have the best of everything 'cause you're the lady."

house (they roam the whole house at will). They are turned out on the pavement to play with all sorts of companions, and perhaps be kidnapped and held for ransom.

"Threw down their dolls and  
grabbed their brothers'  
fuzzy bears."

when applied to for a beloved color marble or automatic toy. "I s'pose you got to have the best of everything 'ca you're the lady!"

## Welfare Work for Women.

1794 the wife of the Vice-President, she is expected to make a special promise to carry the campaign for the daughter of the present President of the United States and to be the better end of the carrying women into the White House. Her husband, Mr. Arthur Lee, is a member of the House of Representatives. Her husband, Mr. Arthur Lee, is a member of the House of Representatives. Her husband, Mr. Arthur Lee, is a member of the House of Representatives.

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A Long-Cherished Dream.

The first of an unemployed worker or the daughter of an employer, should go to the factory or shop and see for herself the conditions under which the workers must work. At what they should be, should persuade the head of the firm to institute proper reforms, and take a real and kindly interest in the employees in case of the distress or unemployment. At last it shall see its fruit," she said.

Virginius Mead, locomotive engineer, the daughter of the late Mrs. Hannah Mead, who was the first woman working woman narrated that she was a steam engineer. In Chicago she is far closer community of laborers than in any other place, where she was the wife of a Chicago engineer. In Chicago it is as a natural thing that the wife of an engineer should be interested in her husband's work. She is not only interested in her husband's work, but she is also interested in the work of the engineers. In Chicago it is as a natural thing that the wife of an engineer should be interested in her husband's work. She is not only interested in her husband's work, but she is also interested in the work of the engineers. In Chicago it is as a natural thing that the wife of an engineer should be interested in her husband's work. She is not only interested in her husband's work, but she is also interested in the work of the engineers.

"My investigations convinced me that the problem could best be solved by working from the top down rather than from the bottom up; that is to say, the work could be done more quickly by organizing the wives of the employers than the wives of the employees. The idea was readily received in the neighborhood I was working in, and I had no trouble in getting women to join."

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... and Gymnasium Maintained in Connection with a South Carolina Co

## The Wife and Her Personality.

*By Agnes M. Lowe.*

"A woman is certainly entitled to retain her own personality after marriage. She is a free but also an individual woman, as much as her husband. She has her own mind and her individuality. Every woman should have the right to her own opinions, tastes and desires; but this is certainly not accurate if it means that she should be the equal of her husband in the eyes of every people—a woman should think much less differently from her husband. There are men who value women as they value their horses and dogs, and they would defend the fact that their wives think for themselves or follow their own separate individuality. According to their own standards, they would not consider it as anything but the domestic arrangement, and even in those they interfere. The idea of a woman thinking, painting or writing is not only a waste of her time, but also a waste of her home in the height of absurdity, a sheer impossibility, depriving herself her earthly and mortal duties."

That a wife was given to man as a helpmate and companion, joint ruler of his household, not as his social inferior and subordinate, does not occur to him; man

of a stubborn nature, he has no long memory, and he is not able to find it difficult now to keep pace with the times. There are those who, despite the changed situation, the violence of the storm, the enlightenment of education, present-day ideas, still adhere to the "old" ways.

With them women are not called upon to think, have an opinion of her own, or a voice in affairs of any kind; whether they be

the equality of her own, should be every woman's pride. And though she may be a woman, she is not a slave. She has him all her life, respect, devotion and adoration, this need in her life. She has the same respect, devotion and character peculiarly her own, and which is the same as the man could deny her rights and privilege.

Men mean another and striking personality. A woman who knows how to believe in her own asserts her claims to the full right of her individuality. Is the woman whom we meet in every respect, and man who is a singular.

The woman who can both love and think is a treasure indeed. She is lucky enough to possess her; for how much more preferable in the hour of adversity is the aid of a woman than the outlook gloomy in the extreme, to the society of a woman who has received a husband, looks at the world as you, receives you with a smiling face though the whole world with its incalculable sorrows were here fighting against her. She is ready with fruitful suggestions by which the clouds may be dissipated and difficulties rare than the weak man's misadventure, who, at the first sign of trouble

fort, seek to hold  
 on in what they  
 term a woman's  
 proper sphere.

To sit by the  
 fire, keep his  
 household in order,  
 darn his socks,  
 and venture to

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Kindergarten and Gymnasium Maintained in Connection with a South Carolina Cotton Mill





cinch - es Now whod ev - er guess that a maids suc - cess Was a  
crink - ly Can - not join the whirl as a Gib - son girl Why I

mat - ter of a cou - ple of in - ches I pose on my  
could - nt ev - en pose as a Brink - ley I've tried till I

low but the men dont seem to see They pour their souls to those  
could to main - tain my dig - ni - ty But they fall of course for some

ang bean poles Not a poor lit - tle girl like me. So a me.  
big truck horse Not a poor lit - tle girl like me. So a me.

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# A POOR LITTLE GIRL LIKE ME

SUNG BY  
**DAFNE POLLARD**  
WITH  
**EDDIE FOY**  
IN  
**MR. HAMLET**  
OR  
**BROADWAY.**



Boston Sunday American, January 17, 1909.

A Poor Little Girl Like Me - 3

*p a tempo*

So a poor lit - tle girl like me. Who cert - made her hair look  
So a poor lit - tle girl like me. Guss - lit - tle white the rest have

*Retrato.*

*p a tempo*

car - tied him a - way "It's a shame to be rob - bing the cra - dle"  
at - fort to look down And re - mark "Why he - lo there short - y"

*p a tempo*

car - tied my self quite sport - y Miss Ga - die Then I heard her say as she  
ev - er met big feet (down made an

*p a tempo*

wore high heels and a mon - u - men - tal hat And I've  
hung round there till I in - to - duced the pair I have you

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*p a tempo*

long jank - ry maid Who re - sem - bles the Dif - fle Tow - er, She  
tall one came a - long He re - marked whos that queen - ly beau - ty?

*p a tempo*

pose as a fair wall flow - er While the men pa - rade, with some  
called me his "Ba - by" But it all went wrong when a

*p a tempo*

Once I schemed and I schemed till I'd won a man it seemed For he  
If a girls quite small at a part - y we a ball She must

*Allegro moderato.*

Music by  
**BEN M. JEROME**  
Lyric by  
**EDWARD MADDEN.**

A Poor Little Girl Like Me. 2

# Two Million Dollars Worth of Gems Belonging to the "400"

Mrs  
BENJAMIN  
GUINNESS  
OF  
WASHINGTON SQUARE  
NEW YORK

**I**N the now famous tableaux vivants given by New York society women at the Plaza Hotel, the most magnificent appearance was made by Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness as Samsarita, Queen of Nineveh.

Readers of this newspaper have already seen how artistic and daring was Mrs. John Jacob Astor as Thais, but Mrs. Guinness far surpassed that leader in costly splendor.

Mrs. Guinness wore not less than \$2,000,000 worth of gems. Among her ornaments were practically all the most gorgeous and costly pieces of jewelry belonging to the women of New York's "400," and, as most people admit, they possess the finest jewelry in the world.

Mrs. Guinness borrowed a crown from one social leader, half a dozen strings of pearls from another, a huge rope of pearls from another, a diamond breastplate from

another, and beautiful rings from everybody. In this way she was able to do justice to the most gorgeous and powerful Oriental Queen that ever existed.

When the crimson velvet curtains parted they revealed to the spectators the Queen of the Orient, standing on a spotted leopard rug of silky lustre, in a sheath robe of gold tissue, while a cloak of rose-pink velvet, studded with embroidered bands of gold and turquoise, fell from the right shoulder and draped the figure on the right side.

Upon her proud head the Queen bore a splendid jewelled crown that Mrs. John Jacob Astor sometimes wears at the opera. It is worth, probably, \$100,000. Between the Queen's dusky eyebrows hung a twenty thousand-dollar emerald, also from the collection of Mrs. Astor.

Over the ears and depending from the crown were great disks of jewels belong-

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## A black and white illustration of a man in a suit aiming a bow. He is standing and looking towards a target on the right. The target has concentric circles. The man is holding the bow with both hands, and an arrow is visible in flight towards the target.

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but to women also, who possess rare qualities, qualities that cannot be found at every street corner or in every office. Masculinity is the target of human qualities. It is becoming more and more difficult year by year to discover men to take the responsible executive positions.

The greater the demand and the less the supply the larger the sums the business world is willing to pay.

But why this deficiency of executive brains? Why, with the increase of the demand, has our "rational" and our national educational system not developed

He may be right as the Queen displayed three gorgeous necklaces, including a 10-carat diamond necklace valued at \$1 million, and a 10-carat emerald necklace valued at \$1 million. The Queen also wore a 10-carat diamond necklace valued at \$1 million. The Queen also wore a 10-carat diamond necklace valued at \$1 million.

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**By a Woman Doctor.**

COMMON sense, combined with ordinary common sense, is the best way to live. Healthy all through the Winter half the illnesses at this season are due to colds and influenza. The best way to prevent them is to keep the body warm, to avoid draughts, to avoid carelessness, or, in the opposite condition, overexertion. Most business girls neglect their health. They are too busy to take time to get dressed properly. They take no precautions against colds and coughs. They wear thin soled shoes and get out in the winter weather. They are liable at their ill-health when they are laid up for a couple of weeks with influenza.

In most cases they have entirely lost touch with the common sense of the people who chase the business girl who come out to work every day of the week has to make up for the time she has lost. They are not allowed pairs of boots. Lamp feet are responsible for a great deal of illness in Winter. They are not allowed to wear warm shoes. They look deeply very much upon their feet. They think stockings and paper soles make them comfortable. They are not allowed to wear rubber shoes. They are not allowed to wear warm shoes and mittens. They are not allowed to wear warm shoes and mittens. They are not allowed to wear warm shoes and mittens.

In two recent plays, *Woman under the*

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the second place, wooden and

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on stamp for safety. Insulated, never dry, every girl should carry her dress while she gets home in the evening. If it is a long walk home, she can put it on and think of the automobiles many others are thousands to come outdoors, and expand garments.

Many ways important that the feet should be kept warm and dry. If a woman has been caught in a storm and for a long time has been out in the rain, she should immediately upon reaching home, immerse her feet for a few minutes in warm water. Then dry them with a towel, rub with oil and slip on. No greater source of trouble than cold feet. The feet should be kept dry and adapted against taking cold.

I have recently endured upon the feet of a woman who had been out in the rain for several hours. She needed only removing her feet from an open window, nightgown and slippers, and she was able to keep well in winter.

It is a common mistake to think that we can only breathe foot air for a definite time. It is not so. The feet are not so sensitive as the nose, and the moisture in the air is not so much. In every room one window should be open a couple of inches at the top by the head of the bed. This will allow the air to be fresh and the moisture to be removed. In every room one window should be open a couple of inches at the top by the head of the bed. This will allow the air to be fresh and the moisture to be removed.

In treatment of consumption is based upon the fact that the body is not so sensitive as the nose, and the moisture in the air is not so much. In every room one window should be open a couple of inches at the top by the head of the bed. This will allow the air to be fresh and the moisture to be removed.

When cold air, which acts as a toxin to the body, is present in the lungs, it is a danger to the present in the lungs.

# My Secret of Beauty

by  
**Madame Lina Cavallieri**  
"The Most Famous Beauty in the World."

## No. 3—A WEEK WITH MY HAIR.

**M**ADAME LINA CAVALLIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera soprano, who has made a life-long study of beauty culture, and has, indeed, herself worked out many recipes whose secrets are her own, has arranged to write for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on the Eyes, with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

### By Mme. Lina Cavallieri.

It is Monday, and I note that my hair does not respond readily to the brush, that it lies listless under my fingers, that instead of being a live, healthy, growing mass, it has diminished to a wisp scarcely larger than my two fingers. It is as though some witch in a rage had plucked it, hair by hair, from my head as I slept.

But that has happened too often to give me alarm. Once I wept over it. I thought that I was to become as the ninety-headed men that sit in the first rows of the opera and stare and stare. But that was long ago. Now I know when my hair shows these symptoms that it is dead, but only temporarily, and that with care I can resurrect it, make it live again.

With this listless condition of the hair I have always found two corresponding conditions of the scalp. The scalp is hot and dry. Also the brushing reveals dandruff—grey, fine and profuse. It is a condition that must be corrected, as an aspirant says in a political speech before election day.

First to remove the dandruff, for the dandruff must be removed. Hair cannot thrive when that fine, light powder lies upon the scalp, obstructing its pores.

To rid one self of it the hair must be washed, not once but often. I resort upon washing it every day for a week. I choose the time when I have had my bath in the water. I have discovered half a case of the best soap I can get. Upon analysis it is proven to be made of glycerine and all the better. I always have a new soap washed, as I do a new cold cream.

I wet my hair, and dipping a small toothbrush into the water, rub the parting vigorously. I part it again, and rub that parting, and the next, and the next, scrubbing it, as you say in this country, strenuously with the brush dipped in soapy water.

When this has been done I empty the bowl, and in a second water, in which the other half of the cake of soap is dissolved, I wash the hair again, but this time rub the scalp, not with the brush, but with my fingers. Then again and again and again, until the water is as clear as when it runs from the faucet. I rinse the hair.

Now comes the problem of drying it. Not by any artificial process. The hair that is dried in the hot funnel becomes brittle and cracks. If it is dried by draughts of cold air its owner contracts neuritis. It should be dried free by a brisk fanning. This towel should be rubbed quickly through the hair and upon the scalp, taking the first dripping stage of moisture from each of them. The rest of the drying should be done by the heat of the hands.

With the tips of the fingers every bit of space on the scalp should be rubbed until dry.

As the scalp dries the hair dries, too. Last, that the hair may not hang together in matted strands, but stand fluffy, erect, hair for itself, there should be the least stage of the drying. This is the rubbing of



to cool. Many of the quinine mixtures sold in the drug stores I have used with most effect after having had them analyzed by chemists.

Here is a preparation which a friend becoming bald used and secured a splendid new lot of hair. Were I in as serious a state I might also use it.

Precipitated sulphur ..... 10 grams  
Alcohol, 95 per cent. .... 100 grams  
Distilled water ..... 50 grams  
Rosewater ..... 50 grams  
And here is another which, were my case radical, I would use.

Alcohol, 95 per cent. .... 100 grams  
Acetone ..... 100 grams  
Oil of cade ..... 10 grams  
Precipitated sulphur ..... 50 grams  
Pyrogallol acid ..... 2 grams  
Chrysophanic acid ..... 50 centigrams  
Bichloride Hg ..... 40 centigrams

On Wednesday I would do that which ordinarily I should do but twice or three times a year—I would singe the ends of my hair. Then again I would shampoo it with the preparation for which I gave the first recipe, and would again give it the tonic of air and sun both.

And again I would use the camellia, but if one prefers to have the aid of the drug store here is a preparation that is much used in London with great satisfaction. I shall give it in the English measure.

Roseoline ..... 1 dram  
Chloral hydrate ..... 3 grams  
Sweet almond oil ..... 1 dram  
Chloroform ..... 8 grams  
Eau de cologne ..... 8 ounces

On Thursday, if my hair is not showing great improvement, I may vary my shampoo. Here is an excellent cleansing one.

Extract of witch hazel ..... 1 pint  
Eau de cologne ..... 3 ounces  
Chloroform ..... 3 drams

On Friday and Saturday I would repeat this shampoo, the massage and the sun and air bath.

By Sunday, with every morning a shampoo, a massage of the scalp for fifteen minutes—not long enough to irritate the nerves—and the sun and air bath and the response, one's hair should be excellently vigorous. If the rigorous treatment should have caused it to be too straight I would encourage it to curl by the application of castor and gum arabic in these quantities:

Gum arabic ..... 100 grams  
Rosewater ..... 500 grams

Always in brushing the hair the strokes should be backward, straight back, instead of to the sides, for in that way the hair is added to grow low on the forehead, which is a most desirable mark of beauty.

Before retiring I always braid my hair in two loose braids.

I never use curling irons when I can avoid it. I use them cautiously. Better not at all, especially if your hair have a natural wave.

If your hair persistently continues to fall out it is probably because of a generally lowered tone of your health.

I should then resort to iron or arsenic hypodermic injections under the direction of a physician. When I have suffered from nervous exhaustion I have always taken this treatment at a physician's prescription.

I have found the iron particularly uplifting. I would receive an injection every day for ten days, then rest three or four days, then begin again for another ten days until seven weeks have gone. Always at the end of that time I have felt rejuvenated.

And after my complexion my hair was

the first to improve. Never attempt this without medical direction, I repeat. The injections of iron I preferred to taking it internally, thereby saving the teeth from the bad effects of the iron. Also the administering of medicine in this way prevents an unpleasant disturbance of the stomach.

If there be an unconquerable objection to the injections a physician will prescribe cod



"Before retiring I always braid my hair in two loose braids."

liver oil, or tablets containing quinine and phosphorus that are a tonic to the system. If the hair be prematurely gray I should first take a general treatment for the system, hoping that the gray hair would fall out and a crop of natural color appear. Or if I could gain my own reason to dye my hair, I should go to a druggist and ask for a safe solution of henna. Henna is best for red hair, because it is a rich dye. It was much used by the Egyptians, who had beautiful hair.



"Use the curling irons cautiously. Better not at all, especially if your hair have a natural wave."



"The last stage of the drying is the rubbing of the hair, strand by strand, between the fingers."

the hair, strand by strand, between the hands. Even this one shampoo will prove that the hair that seemed to be dead is after all very much alive.

After the drying the hair should, of course, be brushed—adequately brushed. But there are curious ideas among a crowd in this country as to what is adequate brushing. American friends of mine give the hair one hundred, even two hundred strokes. I think this is too often. Excessive brushing drags upon the hair and loosens its roots. Forty strokes of the brush I believe to be quite enough.

Less brushing, more massage, is what is needed by all heads, especially the heads on which the hair is thinning. After the forty strokes of the brush there should be massage.

Dry massage always. If you begin with dry fingers you will find that your fingers soon become oily. The sebaceous glands yield their contents quickly to the pressure of fingers, and the released oil softens the hair and sets the tide of growth pouring into it.

It is well at this time to give the hair a sun and air bath. The hair is precious, a splendid frame for the face, and you can afford to give much time to saving it. Sit or stand near an open window. Let the sunshine pour its tonic into your hair. Let the air sweep through and about it. It will respond to the treatment as an invalid to his first drive after a long illness.

Let the hair rest as much as possible. Decline invitations, or if you have accepted them, cancel the engagements. You can dispense with a few perfunctory meetings and greetings, a cue or two of tea, rather

than with so important a part of my beauty as a shining, beautiful hair. Iron in your boudoir, with your hair loose and hugging. When it is necessary to be visible to the world wear it in a simple different way, and use fewer hairpins.

On Tuesday I would use a different more stimulating shampoo:

Pure liquid soap ..... 100 gm  
Carbonate of potassium ..... 50 gm  
Distilled water ..... 2 ltr

This should be boiled until the soap dissolved, then let cool. When cold from 20 to 30 grains of tincture of vanilla or other favorite perfume.

A handful of this shampoo in a hot of warm water will cleanse the hair and dust it may have accumulated since Monday. The hair is now thoroughly dry.

The next step is to stimulate it. For purpose use the camellia to which I alluded in my introductory article of six weeks ago.

Two handfuls of camellia.

Two quarts of water.

Boil until the mixture is as black as after-dinner coffee. Usually fifteen minutes are quite enough. Pour it into two quart jars of cold water and place in a cool jar.

Massage the scalp with it after the shampoo. This is a favorite preparation in France. There no arsenic or oil is used on the scalp.

To encourage the hair to grow an application of a good oil or oil mixture is a good idea. During the afternoon of the second day that I go into seclusion for my hair sake I massage the scalp lightly with such a tonic. Or I apply it before going



"The rest of the drying should be done by the heat of the hands."



"Forty strokes of the brush I believe to be quite enough."



"Less brushing, more massage, is what is needed by all heads."



"Give the hair a sun and air bath with the hair hanging loose. Let the sunshine pour its tonic into it and the air sweep through it."







### My First Week Living as the Saviour Would.

*By Kingsley Fuller.*

These are about fifteen in number. These people are the same as the people who are mentioned in the Bible as being the first people to be created by God.

### Wrath and the Soft Answer

Wouldn't Let Me Pray Aloud

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**Lead a Criminal**  
By Miss Selma McGovern,  
Stenographer to the President of a Big Cleveland Manufacturing Firm

[illegible]

By Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton,  
Pastor of Madison Ave. Baptist Church, New York.

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By RLV. CLIFTON HARBY LL.VV.

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## Saviour Would Conduct Grocery Store

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MR. A. F. NORBURY AT HIS CASH WINDOW

Mr. Norton's Successful Christian Department Store in Mexico, Inc.





Duchess Consuelo at a Sale of Work by Convicts' Wives; Beside Her, from Right to Left, Lady Dorothy Nevill and the Marchioness of Blandford.

THE DRESSER AT THE OPENING OF A NEW STREET: ONE EMPLOYEE'S CLIMB

THE DUTCHESS AT THE OPENING OF A NEW STREET CAR EMPLOYEES' CLUB

forced and the misconduct of her worthless

Her special philanthropic interest consists in looking after the wives and children of prisoners and convicts. Here is a great field of work for a rich woman who

Then the husband commits a crime and is sent to prison, where he is well fed by the State. His wife and children were oft completely destitute, with the added disadvantage of having their natural pro-

The American Duchess goes into the slums and picks out most deserving cases of women who have suffered in this way. She has now learned by experience to reject the fraudulent and to select those who

Sunderland House, her London residence. This is by far the finest and most luxurious home in London. A sale, to which everybody was admitted who could pay the price of admission, naturally drew a large number of buyers who wished to see

Probably the institution in which the Duchess is most interested is the crèche of Judas."

In the next picture Judas is looking over the scene of the betrayal. He is tormented

to another spot. Again he has a vision  
he sees a poor man picking up the coin  
which he had dropped. The poor man ad-  
vances and kindly offers the coin to  
Judas, who then sees that it is the Saviour.

Then Judas runs until he sees the cross hanging from the high tree, where the disciple had thrown it. He builds up

loop in the rope and kicks away the stone beneath him. Before the pictures come to an end the crows are shown settling down upon the wretched Judas.

## Christ Washing

the Feet of Judas.

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... followed by the Apostles. Judas  
... forward and kisses Him on the  
... thus indicating to the priests and  
... officers the victim they are seeking.

to an end the crows are shown settling down upon the wretched Judea.

the pictures use eloquent gestures to enable the spectators to understand the action of the drama.

## A black and white illustration of a group of men in traditional Middle Eastern attire, including turbans and robes, gathered around a table. Some are seated, while others stand, engaged in conversation or a meal. The scene is framed by a decorative border.



The Newly Married Couple on Their Automobile Bridal Trip to Chicago.

**WALTER DUNHAM**, the father of the romantic episode, has been particularly fond of late years of bringing his wife and children to the big ballrooms, marriages on top of skyscrapers, marriages by telephone, rail marriages and marriages by automobile.

His very latest and oddest jangle in the matrimonial department was that he was engaged in Washington the other week.

It was a case of the Time, the Place and the Person. The Time was the House on the avenue was the place, the Time was Christmas Eve and the Girl, Miss Dunham, was the Person.

A beautiful social lady. The man was Mr. Edward M. Morrell, a prominent man in

most popular with a collection of young people who go in for athletics and golf. She has always been one of the bright and beautiful women of the city and is a socialist.

During last year her engagements in four different places were announced during the year, but she changed her mind each time and finally decided to marry in Washington. She was kept "waiting at the church" for several days, but finally, after waiting at his home for it was only a matter of time, she was married. The marriage that she let him know who she had changed her mind.

Edward M. Morrell met several years ago while she was on a visit to New York City. They met occasionally and were very friendly.

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Mrs. E. M. Morrell, Formerly Miss Mamie Ross, of Washington, the Heroine of the Latest Quick-as-Lightning Marriage.

**A** BABY a year old should weigh 29½ pounds. With the passing of another year the baby, should it continue as a normal child, will take on just 6 pounds, tipping the scales at 24½ pounds. A pound over this weight and the child is carrying extra weight. At the end of the next twelve months should add only 4½ pounds to baby's weight, setting the mark at 31 pounds at baby's third birthday; while at four years the normal baby will weigh 35 pounds.

At five the normal baby will weigh 41 pounds; at six, 45 pounds; at seven, 49½ pounds; at eight, 53½ pounds; at nine, 56 pounds, and at ten 59½ pounds. If a baby has continued normal all these years, it is a safe bet that it will become a healthy man or woman.

She knew that this was the man of all men for her, that in a few short hours he had taken the place of those who had been her friends. With boundless sympathy she checked, which betrayed more than she knew, she answered jestingly:

"Yes, right now."

Quietly the man took her at her word, never heeding her protests. As he moved, he

department, who happened to be a woman, sensed the use of a dressing room, and two of the salesladies for attendants. It was a brilliantly beautiful woman who appeared in the dressing room, almost later clad in a clinging, shimmering white satin gown and tide bridal veil.

The groom had not been idle in the meantime, however, for he had paid a visit to

The doctor himself opened the door to the despairing Walter's ring.

"Yes," he exclaimed, smiling and jovial as before the waiter could say a word, "I'll marry them. Do they want me to go there or will they come here?"

The bridal party was called up on the telephone in five minutes by the reverend

On his way much faster by asking few questions and taking the mastery of the situation. He is not to be misled by all the honeyed phrases and pleadings.

A woman borne to be picked up and carried off, metaphorically speaking, of course. This way all danger of appearing to throw herself in his arms is done away with and she does not have to bother to calculate

a nearby florist, secured a bridal bouquet of bride rose buds and lilies of the valley. The bride and groom were escorted by the salesgirls, who were invited to accompany them as witnesses.

While the bridal toilet was being made, the two waiters were scurrying on their errands.

The license clerk is used to being

In another quarter of an hour the bridal party, consisting of the bride and bridegroom, a number of the guests of Harvey's and proprietor were at the rectory ready for the ceremony. In five minutes more they were man and wife.

The ten seconds were occupied by the bridegroom to kiss the bride. The bride

THE CHAUFFEUR WAITING TO TAKE  
THE LODGE CLERK TO CITY HALL.

The whole party returned to Harvey's, where an elaborate collation had been ordered in a private room. The proprietor had ordered extra decorations, one of the features being a huge wedding bell hung from the ceiling.



The two waiters who served received handsome tip from the lavishly-banded bride-zoom.

A suite of rooms was hastily engaged at the Dewey Hotel and the next morning the happy couple were kept busy receiving their friends and a number of costly bridal gifts originally intended as Christmas gifts.



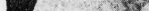
The Restaurant Room Where



"An 'all in a jiffy' marriage is the jolliest thing in the world," said the happy bride to her friends: "you don't have to bother about invitations and you don't have time to worry about whether you are making a mistake or not. I believe in doing things in the impulse of the moment, and I am glad I did this time any way, for I am the

and is connected with the Gold Mining and Copper Company of Chicago. He has large land interests in Texas. The new Mrs. Morrell is twenty-three years of age.

Mr. Morrell's relatives in Chicago are delighted with the marriage and are planning a large reception for the bride when she



plest girl in the world. I have a nice, g. generous husband for a Christmas gift. The best I have ever had in my life." Mr. Morrell is thirty-one years of age.

arrives from her automobile bridal trip through the South.

Many of the younger members of Washington society are sorely missing the jolly companionship of their chums.

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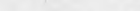
## es of Athletes.



Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, has made a remarkable collection of masks made from photographs showing the expression of runners at the moment they are making the decisive

The big, fat face of Finnagin, the hammer thrower, is wrinkled up as he lets go the hammer. True! finishing a 5,000-yard race looks as if he wanted to weep the largest and bitterest tears that a man ever wept, but he is unable to produce them.

Lerner, at the end of a ten-mile walk, presents a picture of utter exhaustion, as



The expression varies considerably according to the character of the fear perceived.

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Masks of Athletes' Faces Made from Life by Dr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Showing the Agonized Expression at the \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



**Mackenzie,**  
**ment of Su-**

formed, but it is always unnatural, inhuman and terrible, sometimes suggesting celestial fury and sometimes agony and exhaustion. The face of Ralph Rose, the champion shot-putter, looks as if he is about to burst at the moment he is sending the shot from his hand. It is, of course, the strength he puts forward at this particular moment that decides the result of the throw.

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**I**NVESTIGATION proves that any great athletic feat, and especially running, calls for a supreme spurt that gives the face an expression of utter agony.

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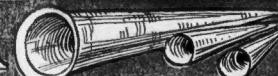
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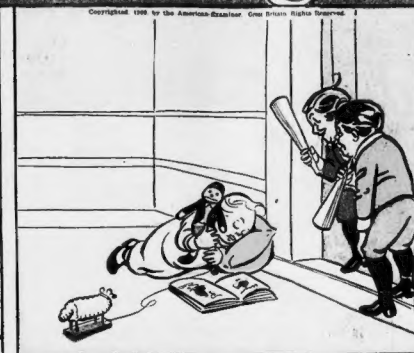
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4. GRANDPA—Ah, I see! Frightening my little man!



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6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! How was that for a little salute?



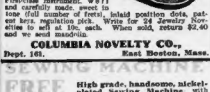
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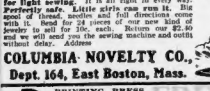
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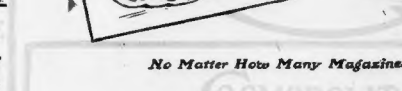
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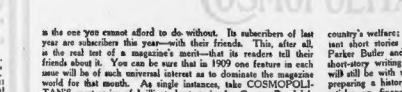
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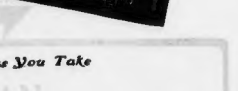
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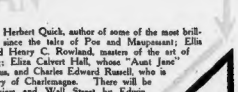
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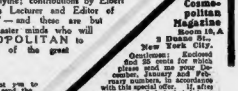
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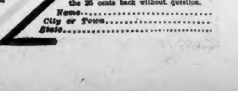
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